

Arts Education 2005-2006 ARTIST IN RESIDENCE STATISTICAL EVALUATION FORM

Sponsoring Organization						
Residency Site						
Residency Dates						
Artist's Name(s)		 				
1Nı	umber of studen	ts / participants inv	olved in class	sessions		
2Nu		ts / participants se n, African America				
		ts / participants se is, hearing impaire				
	ımber of adminis the residency.	strators and teache	ers with whom t	he artist had con	tact during	
ľ		uals who were dire artist project partic end dates.				
RESIDENCY COSTS: \$_		+ \$	+ \$	= \$		
	UAC Grant	Sponsor ma	tch Other	(supplies, etc.)	IOIAL	
Source of sponsor match	1		Include dollar amo			
Actual total angle income						
Actual total cash income		Include	admissions, class t	ees, etc.		
Total in-kind contribution	S					
		Include d	ollar amounts and i	temize		
Please list previous years	s your site has p	participated in the A	Artist in Education	on program.		

Note: We <u>must</u> have this form returned. Failure to do so will jeopardize any future funding.

Utah Arts Council / Arts Education

617 East South Temple Salt Lake City, UT 84102

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Sponsoring Organization	
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1. Using the characteristics listed below, please circle the predominant racial characteristics of your organization. If at least half of your organization's staff <u>OR</u> at least half of your board of directors <u>OR</u> at least half of your members belong to one of the listed racial groups, then your organization is to be classified as that race. If your organization is not predominately (50% or more) one single group, choose the terminal code "99".

American Indian / Alaskan Native	Ν
Asian	Α
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	Р
Black/African American	В
Hispanic/Latino	Н
White	W
No single group listed comprises 50%	
or more	99

2. If the majority of the grant activities are intended to serve, involve, or act as a clear expression or representation of the cultural traditions of one particular group, choose that group's code from the list below. If the grant or activity is not designed to serve or represent any one particular group, choose the terminal code "99".

American Indian / Alaskan Native	N
Asian	Α
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	Р
Black/African American	В
Hispanic/Latino	Н
White	W
Does not primarily serve/represent any single group	99

Note: As a general guideline, a project can be considered clearly reflective of a culture or tradition if it is: (1.) A project in which the intent is to communicate the culture or traditions of a particular race. For example, performances by an African dance company would be coded as B Black/African American.

(2.) Projects which are usually understood to be reflective of the culture or traditions of a particular race. For example, Kabuki theater is performed in many localities and by many Asian and non-Asian groups. All of these performances would be coded as A Asian. The reason for this is regardless who produces the work, the type of theater itself is widely understood to be an expression of Japanese culture.

This information will be used as part of a data collection project which documents state arts agency grant making activities nationwide. This information will be used to determine national trends in grant making and *will not* be considered during the grant making process.

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Arts Education ON-SITE COORDINATOR'S REPORT FORM 2005-2006

SPONSORING SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION:					
ARTIST					
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2. Please indicate w	hether you are a teac	cher, parent, principal,	or other:		
3. In your experienc	e, the artist was:				
<u> </u>	EXCEPTIONAL	<u>ADEQUATE</u>	<u>INADEQUATE</u>		
Professional in skill, pace, attitude					
Effective at communication					
Prompt					
Sensitive to diversity of student's needs					

1.	What components of the teacher training in-service gave the faculty new tools to teach the arts?
	How many teachers attended?
	Which teachers not directly involved with the residency attended?
5.	How did students with disabilities involved in the residency respond?

6.	5. Are there ways the Utah Arts Council could have better facilitated the residency? Were there unanticipated or unresolved problems that occurred?				
7.	Describe the <i>ongoing</i> evaluation of the residency's progress conducted with the artist and the teachers:				

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8.	What did your participants learn?
	e also include additional documentation such as slides, photographs, video tapes, ions to elected officials and district personnel, programs and press clippings.
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Arts Education PRINCIPAL REPORT FORM 2005-2006

SPONSORING SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION:_			
ARTIST			
In your experien	ce, the artist was:		
	EXCEPTIONAL	<u>ADEQUATE</u>	<u>INADEQUATE</u>
Professional in skill, pace, attitude			
Effective at communication			
Prompt			
Sensitive to diversit of student's needs			

2. Please list your original objectives for the residency as outlined in your proposal and describe how the residency met those goals:

3. Were there unanticipated or unresolved problems that occurred? the experience could have been improved:	Please tell us how
4. What types of local support (financial, in-kind, advocacy assistant community event and other public residency activities help secure for programming at your school?	

5. Did school administrators, local officials, pa and participate in residency activities with the attend the community event(s)?	
Principal	School Board Members
District PersonnelAdults Responsible for students	Local Elected Officials State Legislators
6. How did the residency help you in formulat your school or strengthen the one you current	
7. Other comments?	



Arts Education TEACHER REPORT FORM 2005-2006

SPONSORING SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION:							
ARTIST	ARTIST						
1. Your class was:							
Target group_ (met at least 4 times	s weekly)	Workshop grou (met at least 3 t	ip imes overall)	Other			
2. Please indicate gr	rade level of	your group:					
3. How did you partion	cipate in plar	nning the resi	dency?				
4. In your experience	e, the artist w	vas:					
<u> </u>	EXCEPTION	<u>AL</u>	<u>ADEQUATE</u>	<u> </u>	NADEQUATE		
Professional in skill, pace, attitude							
Effective at communication							
Prompt	Prompt						
Sensitive to diversity of student's needs							

5.	Describe the activities you had your class do to prepare for the artist's visit:
6a	. Describe your groups activities with the artist (please note the setting and number
of	sessions as well as the number of participants:)

6b. What did your students learn in the arts?
7. How do you feel your students responded to the residency? Did it change the way they interact with others, their attitudes toward and interest in art and school overall? Did you see things such as increased attendance, improved academic performance?
8. Did the residency especially impact any student in particular? For example, did a student excel for the first time and feel a sense of accomplishment? Was a special needs student able to participate in ways he or she is not usually able?

9.	Describe	those residency	activities	that gave	you r	new tools t	to teach t	he Arts	Core
Cu	rriculum.	Please also ad	d the core	e objectiv	e nu	mbers lis	ted in th	e state	core
cu	rriculum	which correspo	nd to the	se activit	ies:				

10. Describe those residency activities that related to other subject areas. Please indicate how you will integrate those residency activities into how you teach other subjects in the future. *Please also add the core objective numbers listed in the state core curriculum which correspond to these activities:*

11. What kind of activities did the teacher training in-service include (i.e. hands-on activities, lecture / demonstration?) Which of these activities will you use in the future?

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Arts Education STUDENT RESPONSE 2005-2006

NAME:
ARTIST'S NAME:
Note to student: The artist's work in your school is a gift of new ideas and skills to help you express yourself and develop creativity. Would you please share your thoughts and feelings about the artist in schools program using these questions to guide you?
1. What did you learn about this art form?
2. Did you notice anything about yourself that changed as a result of the residency (the way you look at or hear things, your feelings about yourself, your interest in the arts, your ideas about artists, etc.)?
3. What did you like best about working with and watching the artist?

4. lik	If you were to have other artists work in your school, what kind of artists would you e? What are your reasons for this choice?
5.	How would you like your next artist residency to be different?
6.	Any additional comments?
7.	For the fun of itplease complete this sentence: Art is
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Arts Education ARTIST'S REPORT FORM 2005-2006

ARTIST	
SPONSORING SCHOOL OR ORGANIZATION:	
1. The residency included:	
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	no of workshap groups (mot at least 2V averall)
	no. of workshop groups (met at least 3X overall)
	no. of in-service workshop(s) for teachers
	(one required) no. of community event(s) (one required)
	other(Please describe)
	(Flease describe)
	average group size
	average length of sessions
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2. Which activities do you think the teachers will integrate into their lesson plans in the future?

3. Describe those activities which addressed core curriculum objectives in the arts and indicate how the teachers may use them in the future. <i>Please add the core objective numbers from the state core curriculum which correspond to these activities:</i>
4. Which activities integrated one or more other subject areas and how would the teacher use them in the future? Please also add the core objective numbers from the state core curriculum which correspond to these activities:

5.	What components of the teacher in-service provided the faculty with new methods to teach the arts	s?
	How many teachers attended?	
	Which teachers not directly involved in the residency attended?	
	What kinds of activities did the in-service include (i.e. hands-on activities, lecture/demonstrati How will the teachers be able to use these activities in their classroom?	on)?
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	How do you feel the teachers responded?	
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υ.	Did the residency especially impact a student in particular? How did students with sprespond?	ecial needs
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7.	How do you think your residency made an impact on the long-range arts education placehool?	ans at the
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8. ABOUT YOUR SPONSORING SCHOOL / ORGANIZATION:

Please circle one	VERY MUCH	VI	ERY LITT	LE		COMMENTS
The committee had done adva planning:	ance	5	4	3	2	1
 b. The committee and I agreed of goals in advance. 	on	5	4	3	2	1
c. The committee understood the between resident artist and te		5	4	3	2	1
d. The committee was interested	l in my work	5	4	3	2	1
e. The committee understood my						
pursue my own work and prov schedule to accommodate the	ese needs.	5	4	3	2	1
 f. The committee was flexible an suggestions. 	a open to	5	4	3	2	1
h. The committee was helpful in housing for me.	locating	5	4	3	2	1
i. My studio / rehearsal space was	adequate.	5	4	3	2	1
j. My teaching spaces were adeq	uate.	5	4	3	2	1
k. The committee was accessible problem or question.	if I had a	5	4	3	2	1
I. The principal supported the res	sidency.	5	4	3	2	1
m. The teachers supported the r	esidency.	5	4	3	2	1
n. The parents supported the res	sidency.	5	4	3	2	1
o. The community supported the	residency.	5	4	3	2	1
 p. There was media coverage of residency. 	the	5	4	3	2	1

^{9.} Please identify particularly strong arts education advocates at this school.

10. Were there unanticipated or unresolved problems that occurred? office have better facilitated the residency?	How could the Arts Education

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